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School-wide Computer Network Update

by Brendon Cearley
Lead Writer

For more than a year, Cedarville College has been working on a school-wide computer network. The system will allow students to have a computer in their own dorm room, and they will also have access to a central network system which will encompass the entire campus.

The project is divided up into several stages of progress, commonly referred to as phases. The plan is that phase one be completed by

Fall of 1992, and the entire network be in use by the Fall of 1993. As of this date, the plan is on schedule.

Common questions center around exactly what phase one will entail. Next fall, there will be outlets for the new network in several campus buildings. These buildings include the College Center, Science Center, Library, Business Administration building, and the dormitories Lawlor and Printy. In these various buildings, computers will be set up which will have access to a central system. Because of this

access, students will be able to use a vast array of programs. These would include Word Perfect, Quattro, Fox Pro, Bible research, Statistics, Tutorials, and Desktop Publishing. Some of these programs are not able to be utilized on the present computers at the college. Each laboratory will also have a flatbed scanner and a laser printer.

The network will provide several key benefits for students. First, students will be able to communicate electronically with professors and friends. They will also be

able to search library information from their individual rooms. The network will also allow the students to write better papers, and could also be used to enhance personal Bible study.

There is no set amount for the cost of the new system to each student, but plans indicate that the price will be finalized by April, after the quarterly Trustee meetings. Input is also encouraged. Any ideas should be directed to either Mr. David Rotman in Computer Services, or a Student Government Representative.

Concert Chorale To Embark On Annual Tour

by Connie Winch
Staff Writer

Next Wednesday the 44-member Concert Chorale will embark on its annual tour. They will be travelling to six Ohio cities in five days and ministering in three Christian schools and in five churches. The repertoire will range from the classical, such as a portion of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Beethoven's "Mount of Olives", to the contemporary, such as Clydesdale's "Anthem of Praise" and Miller and Mayfield's "Let Us Praise the Almighty."

According to Director Dr. Lyle Anderson, the purpose of the tour is not to demonstrate superb vocal technique. Nor is it primarily to

He sees the songs that the Chorale sing as "fourteen or fifteen individual sermons."

For Dr. Anderson and for Chorale members

them. This is one aspect of touring that Dr. Anderson finds especially rewarding. He relates that in the mornings, when the Chorale prepares to leave a church or school, "[the hosts] just don't want to let us go." Another benefit is the lifelong friendships formed after traveling in tight quarters, approximately 450 miles together in less than one week.

Another very beneficial facet of touring is the many things that Chorale members learn through their experience, such as being willing to

***Their purpose is to
admonish and encourage
believers***

promote Cedarville, though that will naturally result. Rather the purpose is to "teach as much of the whole counsel of God as we can," as well to admonish and encourage believers in their walk with Christ.

alike, the benefits of touring are many and varied. They have the chance to build into the lives of their hosts, some of whom may be undergoing difficult situations. Their hosts, in turn, can do the same for

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Post-traumatic Stress Disorder

by Susan E. Nicholson
Lead Writer

Charles wanders aimlessly through the streets of Dayton. His straggly, gray hair, filthy attire, and stubbled beard mock the close-shaven face and military uniform that he wore twenty-five years ago. His wages were the horrors of a conflict in the Asian jungles and the fear of impending death paid in full with a receipt of personal rejection on a national level. "I don't need your — charity!" he screamed at me. "I did my duty. I fought in Vietnam and now my son is fighting in Saudi. I don't need your — charity!" Charity is exactly what Charles needed when he stumbled back into American society with a mental disorder that psychologists refused to acknowledge. Charles' life was spoiled by war. Charles is a victim of post-

traumatic stress disorder. Charles' son now faces the same disorder that sent his father to the streets.

Carson and Butcher define post-traumatic stress disorder as "A disorder in which a unusually severe stressor outside the realm of typical human experience causes residual symptoms which last for at least one month." Psychological analysis of the troops stationed in the Middle East during Operations Desert Shield and storm reveals that PTSD once again is haunting U.S. veterans. Twenty-three percent of the National Guard and Reserve troops stationed in Fort Deven, Massachusetts reportedly suffer from significant psychological disorders following active duty in Saudi. Symptoms include sleeping problems, irritability, unfocused and short attention spans, and gastrointestinal complications.

Dr. Fredrick, chief of psychological services at Veterans Hospital, Los Angeles told the New York Times that it matters little whether a veteran was on the front lines or far from combat. "There was a constant pervasive fear of impending doom and death, and never knowing if something might happen. The troops experienced weight loss, fatigue, loss of sleep and are really stressed out. All of these things at one level are normal. It's only if they continue and become intense that they need to seek help."

Stress encountered in the sands of the Arabian desert is only half of the stress faced by veterans. Divorce rates surged from 37-56% form the previous year in the spring and early summer of 1991 in communities near three large Army bases. Specialist Mario Yannietta, 22, arrived home in Fort

Bragg, NC to discover his wife living with another man and his finances in disarray, veterans are at greater risk of PTSD.

Financial problems are the second stressor being faced by veterans. During the war, families of the reservists struggled to stay financially afloat. Hispanic families in the Dallas area were threatened with eviction when checks from the Reserves arrived late. Post-war Reserve veterans have come home to furloughs, lay-offs, and failed home-based businesses because of personal absence and the recession. Thomas J. Blagg, sales manager, now functions at an income level 3/4 lower before the war. Financial difficulties plague the nation, but veterans experience perhaps the heaviest and most stressful economic hardships.

PTSD is a result of the stress endured by

veterans in the line of duty. The symptoms alone make the transition into civilian society a challenging struggle. Coupled with the post-war anxieties of family and financial difficulties, veterans of Operation Desert Storm face the stresses which crippled the lives of Vietnam veterans. The nation is being commended for its initial support and welcome of the Persian Gulf War veterans; personal rejection on the national level escalated the stress experienced by those that fought in Vietnam. However, the struggle that began in the sands of Saudi in 1990 still haunts the lives of those that were cheered in the victory parades of 1991. In order to avoid the fate of his father, Charles' son and fellow veterans must continue to experience financial, family, and national support in 1992 and the future.

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Alternate Modes Of Transportation

by Jonathan Montgomery
Contributing Writer

With great distances to go on our campus, all this walking has become weariness to the sole. But there are alternatives!

With a briefcase loaded heavy with Humanities and Music History notes, Dr. Matson speeds his way on his Honda Aero 80. From the College Center to Ambassador Hall even to the Chapel, you may catch a glimpse of modern technology's rival to the shoe.

Having always wanted one, Dr. Matson says he is like a "kid with a new toy" on his moterscooter. It provides faster, easier service from one place to another, especially in the college or community area. Incidentally, I would not suggest a quick drive on Interstate

75, even though the state requires a license to operate one. Dr. Matson did pass the exam for the license. He is legal.

This is not the only alternative to the shoe. Mr. Fowler employees a Huffy Shadow Canyon bicycle.

the snow."

The bike, all-terrain, is not the end to these choices. Occasionally one might see fellows speeding by on Roller Blades, a fast, dangerous, fun way of getting around. Although not used often

late for class." He even travels in the snow, but would like some chains for his tires for safety's sake.

New to most of us is the Yeoman, a large model with fuel injection and insulation. Dennis Farrow does not move about in motorized modes but can get almost anywhere without watching where he is going, and not get lost. With Yeoman at

his side he can get around even in New York City, his home. Dennis' transportation is low cost with a little maintenance.

If you, then, are still puttering around on your feet, consider carefully these alternatives to the regular rigor that you require to get from here to there. Rest your weary soul, and get more life out of your soles.

One advantage of alternate modes of transportation is parking spaces

This is the major mode of transportation he uses -his wife takes the van. To him it is convenient and easier than hoofing it or driving a car. One advantage is parking spaces. The side of any building will do, but not so for cars! Many students use bikes in the spring, for while the snow falls, Dr. Matson, for safety, hoofs it, but as Mr. Fowler testified, "I go in

anymore, the skate board was a familiar sight here.

One of the most relaxing modes would be the motorized chair. Pablo Viera cruises around campus in his Sprint, complete with its own battery. Although it is not the Marathon with many speeds, the Sprint does have two speeds: Low for regular travel, and High, for, as he says, "when I am

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The Lighter Side

by Silas Montgomery
Lighter Side

The glass is half empty? The glass is half full? These are the great questions that divide the people of the Earth. But at Cedarville we remain undivided on one question: is the year half begun? or is the year half over?

Clearly we all unanimously and with much fanfare proclaim: Half Over! If in this moment you have gotten that lump in your throat, you are under stress and a bit sentimental. If you had the sudden urge to jump, scream, and hug the nearest person to you, regardless of whether you know them, then you are overstressed.

If you had the sudden urge to throw on some shorts and run wildly and freely through the open fields with the wind whipping your hair into a tangle, and pause on some great precipice to "sound your barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world," then you have Spring fever.

Do not worry, this is common for the confined student at any institution. The small breaths of warm air seem to be Winter's cruel tease, which are followed closely by more icy winds. As we seek refuge from the northern blast, we find most of our time is spent in buildings. Confined to our shelter we begin to lose heart-the glass is half empty.

But I come to you my fellow mates, to tell you that the day can yet be saved. Hope is on the calendar. So to tide you over, I will offer some ways to entertain yourself in this hibernation. Do not, however, expect them to be anything grand, because I am considering your budget.

Go to the computer lab and see how many times you can lose and retrieve a paper. Caution: this has possible side effects of frustration, anger, and disillusionment of the new computer age.

Experiment with curling irons (ladies only). Get your whole unit in on it! If you are ready to be

very creative, try egg whites to make hair sculptures. Caution: the first woman with a crew cut was attending college in the winter time when it happened.

While your unit is bonding, see who can fit into a dryer. Before you do, think of some good answers for the EMS team when they come to get you out: "my clothes were wet!" Caution: do not, under any circumstances, turn on the dryer. Excuses for such calamities are rarely believable.

Try to grow a beard (men only, which, hopefully, I need not say). Caution: do not attempt it in one sitting. I know some

sad cases of men, who remain in rehabilitation today, that expected instant results.

Try to describe the colors of your curtains and carpet, then guess the year it was in style, then try to find clothes that match them. Caution: side effects include: eye strain, migraine headaches, temporary blindness, and trips to Patterson.

Let us then proceed with diligence. Time is fast fleeting. We will be young only once. Yesterday is gone, tomorrow is yet to come, so live today. Escape routine. Enter adventures never before sought after. Seize the...(you know).

Rebecca Scott To Perform Piano Recital



Rebecca Scott photo by
A.M. Kulin
by Kathryn Hagan
Contributing Writer

Rebecca Scott will be performing her Senior Music Recital on the piano in the chapel on the 27th of February.

Rebecca has been playing the piano for 11 years and originally started because her parents made her. She has continued playing for the enjoyment.

The pieces Rebecca will be playing are from the composers Bebusfy, Ravel and Satie. The music is characterized by French Impressionism which captures the mood and the moment in time.

So come along and support Rebecca, with her talent and skill, this proves to be a relaxing and entertaining night.

OSU Men's Glee Club To Perform Concert

by Rebecca L. Reed
Contributing Writer

The Ohio State University Men's Glee Club will be performing at Cedarville on February 28, 1992 in the James T. Jeremiah chapel at 8:00 pm. This proclaimed "Choir of the World" is presently directed by James Gallagher. It is a privilege to host a group whose objectives include performing "outstanding chorale literature written and arranged for male voices." The OSU Men's Glee Club is one of five major choral organizations in the Performance Division of the School of Music. While

here, they will present songs including Mozart's "Asoramus Te Christe," "Alleluia Chorus from 'Deborah'," by G.F. Handel, and selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera." the men will also blend their voices in singing more light, fun songs as relaxed as "Hang on Sloopy" - a Cedarville College favorite.

The Ohio State University Men's Glee Club has been organized since 1875. For over one-hundred years outstanding representatives have been performing and establishing a reputation of excellence. Although made up of seventy-five percent non-music majors, this

choir has made itself well known in the United States and around the world. They have performed at the National Convention of the American Choral Directors' Association in Salt Lake City in 1985. Having done so, the Glee Club was invited to return in 1986, 1988, and 1990. Also in 1990, the group toured throughout the U.S. and also the British Isles. It was here that they competed in the International Musical Eistedaford in Llangollen, Wales, and won by twenty points. By the unanimous decision of nine adjudicators, the men were the first male chorus to be proclaimed the "Choir of the World."

Women Experience The Horror Of Sex Crimes

Prevention Is The Key: Men Need To Learn To Respect Women

by Connie Winch
Staff Writer

Watching the nightly news this summer proved to be a depressing experience. Nearly every night the lead story dealt with kidnapping, rape, murder, and the like. Most often the victims of such violence were young women. In my home state, the names of young, female victims of sexual violence became household words. Two of the victims were in their early twenties; one was twelve, and another was eight.

Melissa Johnson was one of this summer's victims of sexual violence. Her killer had faced a previous rape charge and had served some time for it but was released to a halfway house unescorted by any officer of the law.

He never showed up at the halfway house. Days after his release, he kidnapped, raped, and murdered Melissa.

The eight-year-old victim, Margaret Marques, was shopping at a discount store with her mother. She went to the basement to use the restroom and never returned. A store employee, who later told police he had been curious about murder and had been waiting for just the right opportunity, snatched Margaret, stuffed her into a box and brought her to his parents house, where he called the store to tell the management that he had gone home sick. Sick was right. Unbeknownst to his parents, he kept Margaret there for a few days, during which time he molested her several times. He then brought her to his brother's

apartment, where he killed her. He dumped her body somewhere on the outskirts of the Twin Cities metro area.

Why must little girls learn the hard lesson that it's dangerous to be a woman? That they will live the rest of their lives with the fear that some day some man, stranger or not, might force them? That there are some men - I use the term loosely - out there who just will not take "no" for an answer? That there are some men for whom efforts at resistance are nothing more than encouragement?

Local news media filled the airwaves with so much talk about such questions as how tough or how lenient the justice system is with sexual offenders, whether or not sexual offenders get treat-

ment, whether or not such treatment works, why one-time sexual offenders re-offend, how repeat offenses can be prevented, etc. Unfortunately there was not as much (or at least not enough) discussion of why men rape, how little boys grow up to become rapists, and why and how some men have attitudes and/or problems that lead them to commit such heinous crimes. Prevention is the key. If young boys can have instilled in them, from the beginning, a proper respect for women as God's creations, much of the sexual violence problem would be eliminated.

Of course the ultimate reason for all

crimes is the presence of sin in the world. But not all men rape; for that matter, not every person commits the worst possible sin, even among the unsaved. However, every person has the same capacity for sin. Each person is totally depraved. What pushes some people over the edge? We may never know the immediate reasons as to why some people commit certain crimes while others would never dream of it.

We can, however, all foster a healthy respect for the personhood of others, based on the reality that each person is made in the image of the Lord of the universe.

Literati Emphasizes the Arts

Cheryl Davis
Contributing Writer

Perhaps you've heard the word "Literati" floating around campus and have wondered what it meant. Perhaps you've heard of a new group on campus that goes by this name, but you're still unsure about what it is. Contrary to what many think the title implies, Literati does not deal exclusively with literature, nor is it just for English majors. Literati is designed for anyone interested in the arts, including music, theater, and studio art, as well as literature.

The organization

first came into existence 25 years ago. Since then it has undergone a considerable amount of change. Interest in the group has grown and declined through various periods of time, and it has not always been active on campus.

Last quarter the group began again under the direction of Mr. Spencer and several interested students. Officers were elected. They are as follows: Jim Foster, president; Mindy Boone, vice president; Rachael Wolford, secretary; Brenda Furman, treasurer; and Chad Davis, SGA representative.

According to Jim Foster, president of Literati, the group is currently

in the process of revising the organization's constitution. They are also planning activities for the remaining weeks in the quarter. A tentative agenda includes a group trip to the musical "Cats" playing in Dayton this month, and attending Kurt Vonnegut's presentation at Wittenberg during the "Evening with Authors" series. Vonnegut is author of such novels as *Cat's Cradle* and *Sirens of Titan*.

Foster encourages anyone interested in getting involved with Literati to contact either himself or Vice President Mindy Boone. Flyers will be sent through intra-campus mail to inform you of coming events.

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Concert Chorale

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serve even when they don't feel like it, being flexible, being considerate of others, and observing local churches and how they do things.

The Chorale witness with their lives as they ride the bus and wherever they stop. Sometimes strangers will come up to the Chorale and ask what type of group they are and where they are from. Their bus driver is one with whom the Chorale can have

a real impact. In fact, says Dr. Anderson, bus companies "just love" to transport groups from Cedarville because they don't do things like damage the bus, unlike other groups the bus companies are used to. The difference between Cedarville students and other groups is "immediately obvious to the world," not only in dress, but also in lifestyle.

The tour is just one of the numerous performances on the Chorale's schedule. At 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 8, one week after they return, they will perform their home concert in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Yellow Jackets Winding Up A Successful Season

by Stephen Kellogg
Staff Writer

It is inevitable... tragic... unthinkable... but undeniably it must be faced. The 1991-92 Yellow Jacket's basketball season is coming to a close.

Although this news may be difficult to take, one must only look back on the men's varsity season to overcome any grief.

The Yellow Jackets met their goal of at least twenty wins and has had a perfect home record at press time. With almost 100 points per game, the team has had nothing to blush about.

Coach Don Callan has seen this season as one with many positives and few negatives. "We've seen maturity, we see changes in attitude and in relationships. People who were total strangers at the beginning of the year are no longer strangers."

Problems did arise, but some turned into

benefits. The gym, for instance, has been in constant use, many times cutting down the team's practice time of ten hours a week. Callan was able to see this positively. "Our guys were going in fresh, not tired, into each game."

Although a team's record may be considered a measure of the team's success, Callan believes that it is the varied personalities on the team that make the team unique.

Callan himself had a share in a success of his own: his 500th team win—a milestone few basketball coaches reach. His achievements were recognized at the Alumni Night basketball game, where he and his wife both received gifts of an appropriate \$500.

So while you wring out your hanky, just remember that there are two more home games... and the next season of Yellow Jacket basketball is just around the corner.

High School Musicians To Invade Cedarville

by Connie Winch
Staff Writer

This weekend approximately 180 of the best musicians from high schools as far away as Wisconsin and Maryland will gather here to participate in Music Showcase. Music Showcase furnishes these musicians with many rewarding opportunities: they get the chance to rehearse and perform challenging music; they will be able to meet and form friendships with their peers; they will gain a glimpse of Cedarville's music program and college

life, which will include staying in the dorms, touring the campus, and interacting with college students. Several prospective Cedarville students who intend to major in

"musicians get the chance to rehearse and perform challenging music..."

music will audition for a music scholarship while they are here.

This group will consist of vocalists that will form the Honors Choir, instrumentalists that will form the Honors Band, and

approximately 20 string players that will form the Honors Orchestra, a "pilot program" this year. Their schedule will include two days of intense rehearsal, including sectionals and joint rehearsals of all groups involved. This will culminate in their own concert to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Tomorrow evening, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel, all of Cedarville's own music groups will put on a joint concert to "showcase" our music program and our performing groups.

Theta Rho Epsilon: The Newest Campus Organization

by Paul McGrady
Contributing Writer

A new men's organization has formed on the campus of Cedarville College. Theta Rho Epsilon or O.P.E. is a small group of students whose common interests have brought them together into this new union of friendship.

O.P.E. began as an idea shared among friends at the beginning of fall quarter. The concept spread to other interested individuals, and finally Jeff Beste was approached and convinced to act as an advisor.

Conception began at the end of fall quarter and progress continued through this quarter. Twelve Charter Members

and an advisor are what O.P.E. consists of now. However, according to Brian Bales, who is the president, O.P.E. intends to double its size spring quarter.

"The main objective... is to provide an opportunity to build into the lives of fellow members."

The main objective of Theta Rho Epsilon is to provide an opportunity to build into the lives of fellow members. Through encouragement, prayer, support partners, and social

activities, the O.P.E. men wish to develop close spiritual bonds with each other.

"Most of our membership are very involved people," says Tom Driscoll (vice-president), "our goal is to provide the necessary encouragement and friendship that we all need to face the college years. This is why we meet every week."

As this new organization takes its place as the junior partner in the ranks of such well established organizations like Alpha Chi, Pi Sigma Nu and the younger Delta Omega Epsilon, how will Theta Rho Epsilon weather the challenges that these others have already faced? "We're optimistic," says Bales.

Engagements



Stephen Douglas Heath and Kathleen Marie Irish were engaged on February 1, 1992, and are planning on being married in June of 1993.



Steve Meigs and Nina Grab got engaged January 2, 1992, and plan to get married in the summer of 1993.



Steve Hess and Kristen Nast were engaged on April 1, 1991, and plan to be married on April 18, 1992.

Brian Gauthier, a senior accounting major, and Mia Morrel, a 1991 nursing graduate, were engaged on May 17, 1991. They plan to be married on June 27, 1992, at the Canton Baptist Temple in Canton, Ohio.

Bryce Gray and Diane Shaver were engaged on May 25, 1991, and will be getting married on June 27, 1992, in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Don Erickson, from Syracuse, New York, and Ilene Bach, from Miami, Florida, were engaged on Dec. 24, 1991. They plan a Christmas Day wedding in 1992, and will reside in Cedarville, Ohio.



Mark Warskai and Cheryl Steiner were engaged on December 22, 1991, and plan a July 25, 1992 wedding in Kidron Ohio.

Kevin Barker and Cindy DeClark were engaged on December 13, 1991. They are planning to be married on October 9, 1992.



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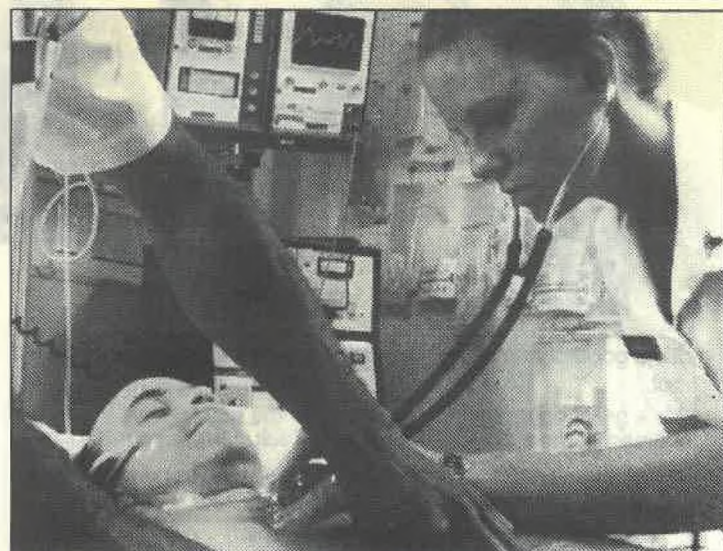
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hot. Sarah Cushman Fr/ Psych
It's a great opportunity to get to know the guys you've
wanted to meet. Karen Beck Fr/ Account
It's an excellent time for a girl to make the move on the
guy of her own choice. Janie Barrett Fr/ El Ed



It gives the guys a break from asking
gins out. Jon Leonard Jr/ Account

It's a very viable venue for female
ventures. Will Orser So/ CIS



It's an interesting week when roles
are reversed and guys find out how
few guts girls have.
Nathan Elmore So/ Broadcasting

